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For the Sus day Appeal | SOLILOQUY OF THE BEAST.

DONE INTO BLANK VERSE BY A EU-KLUX. Scene 1 .- A room in the St Charles Hotel, New Orlegna-pi nes spossa, pictures pilea ari in great profusion. THE BEAST-(guing ground.)

And all this wealth is mine!-I captured itne Soute may call it by another name-The damn d, r-bellious, secretal, secon Sout W n call it stealing? L t'em; what care I? A ter long years of toll, at met I'm rich! And rich without machitoil. The labor's swe Whereby I gather all this various wearth; Firgrief and tears and wos, my labor brings To those I hate the more the more I steat Their precious pair. I gloat on this awent sight! Spoose f Picheft out - soild, heavy, pure! Forks, Pianos, wateres, jewels, statuettes, And rare old chata—ah! the flutter smily Will now ho d up heir heads, big bogs as any o, giorious war! Woak fools may seek the

Great decis do win; I go for trophiles more steetant al tuan the bubble Fame-at these-(Looking around with chuckling joy.) Ah! he I how gold and silver spill with itch The gre dy palms of old New England's scant Raised sons! To them the sight of silver's sweet As opened gates of Heaven, and gold's as dear As drops from their heart-centered blood -To No we I do I recall tho e grim, hard years My boy hood anew !- Falks talk of "happy

Bah !- Yet pluched, starved, scrabby The liet; it knew some joys-rare joys! Ha, hat it makes me laugh even now, to think O' how I made 'o'u squirm, the smaller fry, Too small to raise a timeer to oppose !-Twas fan to see their quaged eyes grow black And pop out wildly from beneath my fist. Twas fun to see the red blood apont from noses Tapped by army balls, or arch estal blows; f Twas sweetest fun to steal the 'Armly dinkers From son I boys' sauchels, then to See en Empty and hungry-ryed, watch me, with greed Devour their dough-nuts, pumpkis ples, and law.

sauce! "Twas fun to stick along the small chaps" Pins, or sharp needles, and hear their screech

o' pain, For which the master always larruped 'em! These were the only joy, tay boyhood knew. The Devil, my master and me in his hand Even then, intraining for the work he's set Me here to do, -Hy! What's take? Come on! Enter a soldier with a heavy chest on his shoulder.

My back's nigh broke! The tarnal thing's an As though hell's strings was to hered to 't, and and D militans have ceased to be possipinow was ingging hard to drag it down !

Bet it down and go !- Come! Quick! boldier locks wisifully around on the wealth, the stonig exit.]
Durst he with longing eye- look on my spoil? A private?-Privates are but fit for powder's food,

Or digging i' the trenches! [Wvenches open the box.] a fine lot, this! Ah, he !- fine lot! Chuckles with give as he takes out the plate.)

Three, four dozen spoons, heavy, so id, spoons! Three dozen forks, three di-hes made for fruit, Pie-knives, cream spoons-I've a curious love When I set up my coach, upon my arms

I'll have device engraved: Two silver apoons Asiant and crossed upon a huge Death's head, Grinning and gibt g at a Southern flag Trailed I' the dust

THIS MCENE

FORCES AND VALUES.

Two Lectures, Read as One, for the Benefft of the Tanny Thurston Fund, at Memphis, in 1867.

[CONTINUED PRON LAST SUNDAY] What a force there is in Growth? forces its way downward and side-wise, growth of the parsoip is as great a mar vel as the eternal movement of Strices in his orbit. Compare the force with which its root makes its way downward with that of your finger endeavoring to conceive, if you can, of any material force, by way of mere pressure, which

to make its way there.

And then conceive of this force, whatever it is, lying locked up for three thousand years or more in the grain of wheat found in the sarcophagus tenanted by an Egyptian mummy, Is there the mimic world of the theatre, are any thing more marvellous in the power of one will over others, or in the immorsider how growth seems caused by the light and heat of the sun's rays, and all the new marvels which science has made | and the Sheridans who carefully prepar familiar to us as the effects of light, and

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The heat of the sun's rays manifests irseif in still another mode as a force. From all the great surfaces of earth and water, the moisture, expanding into va pour, rises and floats to the atmosphere. and condenses into clouds, and again de soends in multitudibous drops of rain, or snow-flakes, on the plains, the vales and the mountains. Thence the springs, the rivulets, the ponds, the lakes and the is, had no more right to change the ork than the Grand Lodge of France It could not legislate for the hole Craft. It had no more right to

that, or make a new work for all isons, than the Grand Lodge of Kanor Colorado has. We have the same ght, to-day, to make new lectures, that eston and Webb had, or the Grand odge of England at different periods. reserved occur because they are little taken into consideration by those who use under the false title of Statesmen. those who och a force, incalculable, like all moral forces, is public opinion. Regard it only as the real foundation of international law, and who can estimate its potency No legislative power has created that law. There is no Amphyctionic Council of the Kations. Its princi ples have been slowly and in succession settled by public opinion; and yet it is a veritable law, by which the Pow-ers of the world, not during to disregard it, are governed. Whenever it prevents s war, as it often does, who can measure the magnitude or extent of its effects Who is not now sensible of the vast

power and force of public opinion in even the most despotic European States? It is no longer wafe for any monarch to disegard it. Everywhere it gets itself en-cted into law; and the Neros, Caligularegard it. ble. What caused the present Emperor of France to free Lumbardy from Austrian rule, and numer it to the free Kingdom of Sardin's, but the enlightened public opinion of Europa? What else led him to take the vote of Savoy, before annexing that little country to his Empire? The public opinion of the world was opposed to domestic slavery. It was useless to argue or protest against that opinion. The consequence was that none of the nations sympathized with the Southern States in their late struggle

endurance, even in offensive action, when that is prompted by them, or they come in aid of it. No wise Statesman fails to take 1010 account the prejudices, even, either of the people he rules, or of that with which he cannot evoid colli-sion. Like the passions of individuals, against a wall. Private piques and anleposed kings, and ruined Republics. No force that infldences human action the insatiable eraving for the favourable opinion and admiration of others. No Clown, on all the stages of human action, in Church and State, as well as in alike inspired by this Force; the orator and the jester of the bar room; the wil who shines at the dinner table, and the B-echers who to win applause preach po-utical barangues instead of Gospel truth, their impromptu wittieisms to be used

ereignty was like a fixed star, as distant little love of home, because, with their migratory habits, they had, in general, no permanency of home; and it is in that semanency that ardent patriotism has its rook We need not expect a true State pride, or a patriotism that prefers the in teres of the State above all other inter-Ganges, the Nile, the Ameson and the Musicalppi, which, in the wirds of Casso, seem rather to war upon the Sistem to be at tribute to it. Thence the great qualculated changes this abrasion of the Scotchman's love of his great qualculated changes this abrasion of the feelings council in the fee Agreen hills, the feelings roused in the witz-r's bosom by the Ranz des Vaches, like the Frenchman's idolization of is From the St. Louis Democrat. Re'le France, like the intense nationality of the Englishman; but we will not Evere that love and those teelings for our anove with so little regret from State to pression prevents it, we shall come by Hegrees to look upon the whole of the

> Error, and often proves victorious. Error is often more acceptable to men than the Truth, and the Archangel Michael is not always nor often the victor. in his strife with Satan. It is well enough to say, that "Error, wounded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers;"

but it is not always nor very often true, do still rule it, far more than the truth. To deceive and delude the people has albut a little while, when errors spring up, and long usurped the place ringing down the long slopes of time, is s so universal, and few are so potent, as a great force, and often stire the heartbase thought lives, and an untrue word, and maxims like those of Machiavelli, and find an echo in men's hearts, and

torician, as it was of the Sophists. The as Arcturus: It gave little light and less | United States are to-day governed by a vital heat. The people of the South had victous and false construction of the Constitution, and the most preposterous political heresies and extravagances. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

SCANDALUM MAGNATUM.

HOUSEHOLD REVELATIONS.

An Extensive Divorce Suit.

A. Hill, sues for a divorce of adultery

to Britton A. Hill the defendant, at St. eraignty was becoming merely theo-The South struggled manfully to main- day to this she has uniformly conducted she having had three boys during the tain the Fruth, and failed. Unfortunate berself a faithful and true wife; but that first four years of her marriage with this ly, though Truth is a vast force, so also defendant has, ever since their marriage, affiant, and he took her to Nassau and and especially within the last three other places for the restoration of her months, offered such indignities to her health. He had afforded ample support person as to render her condition intole. for herself and children for one cruel and barbarous treatment as to endanger her life.

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The decident has repeated within to Paris. A few days of her was uniformly so violent and bruit after this, however, (as she was after the story so circumstantially related to the story so circumstantially related the story so circumstantially related to ways been, and probably slways will be, the sures; way to attain power in a Re public. A wrong construction of a Constitution will find as many advocates as that his language and demeanor toward great difficulty and sacrifice. the true one, and be quite as likely to be secreted by the people. It little consoles us to be told that a rearrant soles as that his language and demeaner toward the told mind, so induced as aforesaid, have been brutal indecent, and of most offen been brutal, indecent, and of most offen been brutal, indecent, and of most offen sive character; that these words and returned to America. He sailed from Europe fendant that a change of scene and elimination. I have had no personal intercourse with mate were indispensable to her recovery, or \$600 to pay her expenses. After they have a rearrant soles as that his language and demeaner toward the told that a rearrant soles are demealed as aforesaid, have a rearrant soles as that his language and demeaner toward the told that a rearrant soles are demealed as aforesaid, have a definition. I have bad no personal intercourse with material soles are demealed to a rearrant soles as a rearrant soles are demealed to a rearrant soles are de for independence, and that the United code because it is believed troot the fruit.

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> Mrs. Johanna E. Hill, wife of Britton fall of 1864, he alleges that she removed on condition that she would immediately her. his two infant children to Florence go to St. Charles. In his letters to her he used insulting letters, so long as we have wildernesses and ill treatment. Both parties are well against his expressed will, where the which to plant new States, and as we known in this city. Mr. Hill is an emi-youngest child died, October 12, 1864 Mrs. Hill refused to go to St. Charles door to St. C and ill treatment. Both parties are well known in this city. Mr. Hill is an eminent lawyer of great ability and a fine practice. Mrs. Hill was a resident of practice and shame necessary. After an examination with the Chief Justice on duet. In February, 1865, he suddenly and instituted this suit for divorce, thus making the exposure of her degradation to America, declaring that if she did not lid he ever mention the subject of the St. Charles Mo. She is a lady of strik. August, 1867. During the greater part and shame necessary. After an exami- return at once he would leave her to United States as our home and country, ing personal appearance, and of many of the time between October, 1864, and nation of several days she has left St. starve or rot in Europe. Knowing from United States as our home and country, and that our loyalty and patriotism will be for the national flag and government, and our pride be in the national glories.
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Charles, in this State, and that from that had been broken down by child-bearing. able, and has also been guilty of such Instead of remaining where he had placed her, she traveled abroad and neg- time of her marriage to the defendant, in ment, told her he had reformed, and its capital, who are its stockholders, or lected the care of her children. At Ber- January, 1857, until the month of June, asked for one more trial. Believing in the value of its stock. Nor have I ever, That defendant has repeatedly, within lin she attended court balls, operas and tiff the most disgracful crimes, to wit: instead of lasting a year was spent in a ing and depression that her life was abandoned woman, etc.), she met this editor of that paper is my daughter, is

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morning she said she had taken an over- needed him and had sent a special man- the alightest misunderstanding with him From that date until August, 1867, dose of morphine and had bad dreams of war after him to carry him home, in my life. he was unable to ascertain where the to the effect that he was trying to kill placed her (plaintiff) in such estimation

HILL . were derived from his own statements, cent and insulting propositions to her in the Chicago Tribune newspaper. I do

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ers, and has prohibited the Superintenddeath of Britton she put the other child, mate, now assigning the absurd reason med in their sober senses. the proudest truths. A noble thought, ent of the said school from allowing her Preston, six and one-half years old, out for such outrageous charges that they ringing down the long slopes of time, is a great force, and often stire the beartpulses of a nation, long after the tonguethat uttered it, or the hand that wroteit, has mouldered into dust. Often it becompete a law for future ages. But also a

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The Preservation of the Dend.

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A number of physicians, surgeons and them to enter complaints to defendant and to leave her service, and by afternoon in the locature room of the Bellevne Hospital Medical College to colored race is that of kindness. annum over and above all taxes; where- of March, 1866, she wrote a letter insisting upon indulging criminal inter- Bellevne Hospital Medical College to colored race is that of kindingss. We course with others in his house, thereby witness the results of a new and what shall pray and labor for their salvation. where one man or Nation obeys the commandment "Do that unto others, which ye would they should do unto you." a bundred accept this instead, which ye would they should do unto you." a bundred accept this instead, which ye would they should do unto you." a bundred accept this instead, which ye would they should do unto you." a bundred accept this instead, which ye would they should do unto you." a bundred accept this instead, which death had occurred the process for preserving them in it; by spending his the human body after death. Two substract of it:

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plaintiff lived, although, it was said she her, and that Preston had put the news in the minds of the people that the was living secretly near Geneva in adultery with one Edmond Rossell, the son prostrated and very weak by the murder- cessary in order to live at all comfortof a rich jeweler in Geneva. In the ous attack upon his life, he forgave her ably on the means that defendant sent

In his letters to her he used insulting With a common government, a common flag, a Navy and an Army, our theory of allegiance to our States continued the same, but we were insensibly becoming one people at heart; and State Sive one people at heart and State Sive one people at heart and state on the people at heart and state on the people at heart and people at ABSTRACT OF THE DEPOSITION OF MRS. her request for means of support, insisted that she must cotain it herself, that State was so early restored to the After stating that her estimates of the that he was unable to do it, and urging Union. value of his estate (8250,000) and the acr to procure bread at the expense of It is not true that I am now, or area amount of his annual income (\$10,000) her virtue, recommending the most inde was, either directly or indirectly interested

consideration and her action." not know, nor never have known, how "Deponent further says that from the At Goueva he promised better treat the Tribune corps is organized, what is 1862, at which time she went in com- the sincerity of his declarations she sought to influence the course of that health and mind, so induced as aforesaid, hastened away from Paris and returned

of the Senate.

It is not true that Chief Justice Chase sought to influence my judgment in the impeachment trial. I never had a word of conversation with the Chief Justice on Presidency to me. I have not been in

So far from it, I was one of the seven Senators who were members of the Joint Committee on Reconstruction and signed the report. I was chairman of the Sub-Defendant frequently, in response to Committee on the State of Tennessee, and it was upon my recommendation that

quirements of a party, whether that party were composed of my friendsor my JAMES W. GRIMES.

Feeling of the South Toward the Colored

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Rev. Dr. Jeter, of Richmond, one of the Southern delegates, upon reaching the platform to which the delegates had been invited by the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, yesterday, amidst the most profound sensation made the following re-

marks: Whatever have been the evil results of the war, one thing it did was to blot out the occasion of the strife. Slavery is dead. [Cheers.] Whatever might have been said in his favor, it is dead, and in the name of God let it be buried.